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LODGE'S KEYNOTE SPEECH.

When the opening remarks of Chairman Lodge are served up to the country in enduring and convenient form they will constitute such an arraignment of inefficiency and mismanagement as seldom launched against any of the leading parties. The chairman has ample material to begin with and to this should be added the force and rhetorical delivery of one of the greatest spellbinders of the nation. A careful digest of the address shows that it was couched in the discriminating language of the jurist dealing with matters of fact instead of tradition or fiction and each nail is driven home and clinched on the underside with a vehemence that will keep it in place. The speech was far too long for the limited space of The Bonanza but it is only a matter of a week or ten days before voters are supplied with copies prepared for distribution in a more convenient form for reference than is found in the columns of the daily press. Under the circumstances the honor of being chosen to permanently preside over the destinies of the republican convention is well deserved by the man who fired the first gun of the campaign.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

There are two forms of government ownership. Under one of these every man yearned to be enrolled for it implied that he would receive the major wage of any similar class of wage-earners with short hours and every evidence that he would be taken care of with ample liberality whenever the high cost of living resumed its altitudinous aspirations. This was the man whose membership in one of the railroad brotherhoods felt that he was fixed for life and with a steadily expanding income that did not require the owner to give a solitary thought to the rainy weather of the morning or next year. He was at peace with the world and his years were filled with contentment. The other man was the post-office employee struggling to reduce mountains of foul smelling mail in some dingy basement or third sublevel in the depths of huge office buildings that were not designed for human occupancy. This slave of the Burleson system rivaled in horror the evils of convict labor so generously pictured by southern newspapers pretending to give a touch of realism to their descriptions of life on the plantations where Mr. Burleson first acquired his principles concerning American labor. The postal slave dared not remonstrate with his superiors for fear of losing his job and the meager salary that enabled him to eke out his declining years. He was kept under the lash of government civil service duress and the slightest murmur would have resulted in relegating his ranking to the point where his beggarly pay would be stripped of several hundred dollars per year. These men could not give up their jobs which nobody else wanted at any price for to them the work represented the advancement of a lifetime. Accumulating years precluded the possibility of finding more remunerative employment. Thus the post office became the Siberia of the civil service. The Literary Digest in a timely article deals with the subject under the query "Are post office employees human beings?" Since that article appeared one of the last acts of a Republican Congress was to pass a measure which will prove a boon to every worker in this branch of the government for it raises the postal clerks from the stifling position they held to one of where they may glory in their manhood and lift their heads in proud assertion of their rights as one of the units of American citizenship. The Digest says:

"Nowhere in America today except under government ownership as exemplified in the post office department is there any large class of trained workers as a whole living under such unfair and inhuman conditions. Compare the wages paid, the chances for advancement, the hopes for developing personal initiative and enjoying the rewards thereof, the warm human consideration for the human being enjoyed by employees of corporations under private control with the experiences of those under the red tape regime of the United States post office. Get the wage schedules, the personal records of successful careers, the rate of promotion, the bonuses and sick benefits instituted by such companies as the Western Union, the Standard Oil, the Goodyear company and thousands of others and see how they size up with the record of the United States post office employees."

LOWDEN'S STRENGTH.

Lowden having captured the delegation from his own state which was supposed to be affiliated with Mayor Thompson's side of the house is projected more strongly into the limelight in spite of the dismal predictions of the soothsayers, on the sidelines of the Coliseum that the three leaders are deadlocked. At this distance it does seem as though Lowden was slowly drawing ahead with a strong Roman nose showing in front of the trio. His reserve strength made up of the pledges of numerous delegates for second choice makes him formidable to begin with. He is being strengthened by the decisions of the national committee. There is clear indication among the delegates that the Illinois governor has not been appreciably injured in public esteem by the Washington disclosures. Delegates pledged to favorite sons will not be bound by their pledges when the chances of winning begin to decline. The test of the delegates under these circumstances will be one of the delicate developments of the convention. The Lowden campaign was conducted on the plan of not seeking definite instructions but of building the Lowden strength on second chances among the instructed delegates.

Senator Pittman needs a man's sized gyroscope to stabilize silver at the dollar mark. Somehow the New York and London market fails to respond.

ENTRIES FOR LATONIA MEET

(The Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, June 8.—What promises to be the greatest racing meet in the history of the Latonia, Ky., track this spring and summer started June 5. Four of the most important racing stables in the country will take part in the 31 days' racing. The eastern representatives are Commander J. K. L. Ross's galaxy of stars, which includes the illustrious Sir Barton, the biggest money-winning horse of 1919; Billy Kelly, Boniface, Irish Dancer, King Thorough, Royal Jester and others; Cornelius M. Garrison's Be Frank, Richard F. Carman's star, Carman-Jade, a three-year-old, eligible for the Latonia Derby and other important events for horses of his age, and Sam Hildreth's host of stars, including Mad Hatter, winner of the \$50,000 Latonia championship last fall; Purchase, one of the prominent three-year-olds of last year, and Thunderclap, another good handicap horse.

The Latonia Derby, with \$15,000 added, will be run on June 12. Eleven stake events will be run during the meeting, the total added money, including the derby, being \$80,000.

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE
Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nye Co., Nevada.
Location of works, Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.
NOTICE—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment (No. 4) levied on the 4th day of February, 1920, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name	No. Shares	Assmt.	Amount
Frank Bell	339	1000	10.00
Frank Bell	391	500	5.00
Geo. W. Briggs	62	1000	10.00
T. L. Bromley	43	84	.84
W. T. Brown	339	1000	10.00
W. T. Brown 341 to 343	343	3000	30.00
W. T. Brown	349	1000	10.00
W. T. Brown	351	1000	10.00
W. T. Brown	353	250	2.50
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